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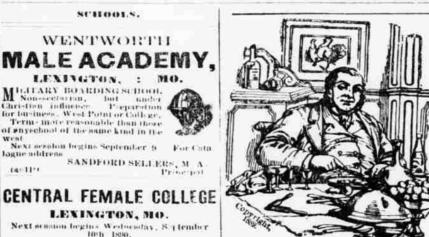
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A DEFICIT AHEAD

The expenditures of government for e current fiscal year will exceed the evenues for the first time in many spent more money than the people will

ary department at \$385,000,000, and ne postal receipts will amount to \$65. 00,000,making in all \$450,500,000.That the estimate of our income for the ear What are our expenses to be? The Philadelphia Press, in warning the epublican party of the danger of a eficit, gives the following total of appropriations as they actually stand a Jefferson City, Boonville & Lexing-

> Agricultural District of Columbia Fortifications .. Legislative, etc... Military scademy Navy .

> > Even on this statement the Press

points out that expenses will exceed renot all. The Press adds that at least lows: \$25,000,000 more must be included for the dependent pension bill, a sum conbill stated it would call for when passed, add about \$10,000,000 more and the enbsidy bills \$3,000,000 more, and senate increases to the bills tabulated above will add two or three million will thus be about \$50,000,000 more than the receipts. How are these facts to be

concealed from the people? For years there has been in the treasury a sum set apart for the redemption of national bank notes. It varies in amount but was stated by Mr. Conger in his speech detending the silver bill to be \$70,000,000. The silver bill proposes to unlock this sum and make it available to cover up the expenditures of the present congress. It will about suffice for that purpose, but after it has been once spent, the republican party will not know where to turn another year to disguise its extrava-

By using up the accumulated surplus fund of over \$50,000,000 and possibly \$70,000,000, by repealing the sinking fund act, stopping the purchase of bonds and scattering the \$49,000,000 set apart for that purpose, a republican congress hopes to make both ends meet this year, and possibly have a little to

erence of \$86,000,000 more.

The treasury authorities will have to equal the rapacious demands of a republican cougress.

[From the Kansas City Times.]

MISSOURI'S MAJORITY.

there in no other way.

if it is not 40,000 will be 50,000.

ORIMINAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

The extravagance that in one year

tress that besets large classes in all parts

A LESSON IN SPELLING.

potato, viz.—g stands for p, as you will find from the last letters in hic-

cough; ough for o, as in dough; phth

stands for t, as in phthisis; eigh stands

for a, as in neighbor; tte stands for t,

in beau. Thus you have p-o-t-a-t-o. Who will give another?

of the country.

Are surely the completest. Missouri is preparing to roll up a lemocratic majority for the state ticket Candid. this tall that will equal it not exceed [From the Boston Courier.] any record of recent years. The time

kiss me, please, I said to her; You're parents sieep; it will not wake 'em. do not give my kisses, sir. She said, my friends just simply take 'em. The Summer Girl.

h, the Summer Girl is coming; so the dickie ou can hear her banjo tumming in the old familiar way. From her sea blown hair so curly to her dain ty little feet the's intensely girly-girly, and she's

But beware of all her graces and her fetching nce her eyes so brown and you to her slippered feet ou will find some other fellow think's she's

Vacation.

[H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.] 's planning for a month shead and purchas ing with care lay flannel shirts and blazer coats and scarf and things to wear; Then with a racket and a bag and lots of fine

rather strange While with the older boarders furtive glauces

With whom to flirt and fall in It's playing tennis with the girls and lots of silly talk.

taking with your ch

And putting on your happy face a healthy hue of brown. It's being just in Paradise that's hasn't an With, Oh, the sweetest angel you devotedly And falling head and ears in love—then sud

town you'll go. It's spending the last evening in a silent sor row, sweet.

Alone with her and promising to write and Too soon the awful moment comes when you

and she must part, It's feeling simply wretched when you strike and other schemes of uncertain but all parts of the union. To bear again the burdens that you for awhile tably bear harder on the purses of the laid down;
And for a week you dream about the Paradisc you've lost— Till all at once, you realize the fortune it has

It's going without dinners and all other pleasures, too,
And trying hard to borrow so you're able to pull through
While paying for your summer fun that
brought you into debt.
And writing her long letters—that she hasn't answered yet.

NONE SO BLIND.

VOTE SUPPRESSION. One of the Results Incident to A Republican Minority Gets Mor Rapacious Republican Rufe. From the Indianapolis Sentinel.

The suppression of party votes i congressional elections is an interesting ears. Congress, in other words, has subject at present and a reliable analy sis has been made of the vote for the tiftieth congress, showing the extent of The revenues for the current fiscal the suppression. It is thus sumear have been estimated by the treas- marized: Average vote to each republican con-Average vote to each democratic con-

> This means that with a majority of 3,000 on the vote for congressmen, the democrats are still in a minority in the district system, under which the ar- the free admission of sugar from those rangements of the districts counts for Islands into the United States. more than the party vote at large.

party was suppressed as far as congress concerned in Colorado, Kansas, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dako ta, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington-Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and West Virginia-nine states. .\$456,749,566 n none of these states, republican of democratic, did the minority party elect a single congressman. The min

Under this system the democratic

ceipts by over \$6,000,000. But this is ority vote thus suppressed is as fol-

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states under the district system the \$55,000,000 in the treasury, by spend- minority has no representation in con-Number of suppressed democratic

Excess of suppressed democrats.. 187,884

Any one who chooses to do so may excess of the suppressed vote in democratic states of the south; and they can manufacturer. His only care for demonstrate that until the district sysfication" of their own to make all the resources of the treasury, current revenue and the accumulations of years do some vigorous "counting and certi- tem is abandoned for something better, machine. He sees the farmer victims nue and the accumulations of years not exercise it, there will necessarily be a suppressed vote in every election. The gerrymander is not a necessity however, and these figures demonstrate

that the republican strongholds are

COMING TO MISSOURI. They are coming from the deserts of is ripe and so are the people. The record | the dim and dusty east, where to raise made by the republican party for the a stunted turnip was a prospect of two years it has been in power at feast, where the farms are made of Washington will conduce to this end. gravel and they plow with dynamite, lts reckless handling of the nation's where the festive chattel mortgage funds and the startling rapidity with sings its dirges day and night; they are which it caused a deficit where but a coming in their wagons, they are comshort time ago the question was what ing on the train, they are coming from to do with the surplus has not done the regions where they struggled long much to boom republicanism in Missouri. in vain; they are coming from the The rapid growth of the tariff reform cabin, they are coming from the hall, movement in this state, and the favor they are coming to Missouri where with which all propositions looking to there's plenty for them all. scale have been met, justifies the belief they are coming from the north; from

They are coming from the southland, that Missouri democracy will ride to a the valleys and the mountains they in 40,000 majority finish in November droves are coming forth; they are com-Throughout the state the people irre- ing with their husbands, they are ened to the fact that democratic success coming with their harmers, with their party which has within two years produced a defect out of an energonal and their planters and their planters and their duced a defect out of an energonal and their planters and their planters and their around the fact that democratic success coming with their harmers, with their planters and their duced a defect out of an energonal and their planters and their planters and their planters and their planters are the control of their paper now takes in, according to the paper now takes in, according to the paper now takes in, according to the paper now takes in according to the paper now takes i party which has within two years produced a deficit out of an enormous surplus, and is now seeking to increase enormously the already heavy burdens of the taxpayers. To make that rebake the more scathing, Missouri will cast a democratic vote so large that even barrows and their plenters and their guns, they are coming with their fathers and their sons. They are coming stout and slender, they are the more scathing, Missouri will cast a democratic vote so large that even plenty for them all.

The hold of the republican party upon a saber or a dirk, where, when rain is the eighth, ninth, tenth and thirteenth badly needed, then the rain gets in its congressional districts of Missouri is being slowly but surely and relentless-You say "good-bye" and off you rush to catch ly cast off. The people in those districts the boat or cars.

Lie boat or cars.

L facturers and money lenders and it human hair, where his hoarse and howlwill be surprising if in November, the log war cry floated on the summer air; four republican congressmen from Miswhere a hundred braves would answer where a hundred braves would answer souri are not relieved from active duty to the chieftain's battle call, they are at Washington and permitted to browse coming to Missonri, where there's in the republican pastures within the plenty for them all.

state. Already warnings of the danger Where the savage used to wander threatening them have been sent on to yearning for a crop of hair, now the farmer takes his porkers to the nearest Washington, and the republican wires are being laid in hot haste. "Farmer" county fair, the corn is daily growing Wade of the thirteenth district, who where the greasy wigwams stood; where he burned the wailing captive knows more about "raising the aute" than raising turnips, is doomed. Kin-sey, Frank and Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, will not go in again by the votes of disaffected democrats. They can get knack of keeping with the progret of the times; they will find The democratic majority in this state country beaming from the springtime to the fall, when they land up in Missouri where there splenty for them all.

THE LODGE FORCE BILL. (From the Chicago Fews.)

Who supports the Lodge bill?-New has used up the enormous federal revenue, yielding a heavy surplus in every Well, there's John I. Davenport for year of Cleveland's administration and which has exceeded the estimates of expenditures by \$74,000,000 and the ter, and Chopper Clarkson, and Fire receipts by \$94,000,000, is without Alarm Foraker, and Elder Shepherd, and of oats bought him a pair of boots and cussion parallel in this country or in any other all the rest of the professional patriots a pair of socks, and the load of corn and cussion of the professional patriots are considered. in a time of peace. In the face of this who corrupt votes in the north and bought him a suit of under clothing made by the state board would make a howl over the "suppressed" vote of the He went home whooping for "Harri- total of \$70,322,959 34, which, accordalarming condition congress goes nimbbuilding bills, the tederal election bill the conservative people of all parties in and wearing upon his person the profearful expenditure, which must inevi-EDWARD'S SILLY QUESTION.

[From the Philadelphia Times.] "Did any man ever kiss you before,

larling?" "Betore-to-day? No, Edward, you are the first." And the recording angel didn't need Pay great attention! What does this o drop a tear to blot out the fib.for he spell-ghoughphtheightteau? Well, acas the first that had kissed her that acording to the following rule it spells -it spells-Do you give it up? It spells

ENLISTED.

[From the Binghamton Leader.] "I understand you are engaged to Miss Long?"

"Yes; my first engagement. "Your first?" "Yes;I never smelled powder before."

BLAINE'S LATEST LETTER-

He Ignores All the Facts That Fail

to Support His Contention. [From the Chicago Times. ! Says Mr. Blaine to Mr. Frye: "Come implore you, to the support of my effect. He intimates that it was a misake to admit coffee free from Brazil without first exacting the tree admission of certain American products into Brazil, and adds: "To repeat this error with sugar (to an amount three time as large as with coffee) will close at

opportunity to establish reciprocity of rade with Latin America And again. reterring to his proposal to retain the -ugar duties for the purpose of trading them off for commercial favors from the Latin-Americans, he says: "Here is an opportunity for a republican congress o open the markets of forty millions of people to the products of American tarmers. Shall we seize the opportunity r shall we throw it away?"

Mr. Blaine directs special attention to our trade with the Spanish possesions of Cuba and Porto Rica, from which we get nearly or quite one-half of the sugar we consume. He condemnhe policy of admitting angar from them free without insisting that our agricultural products shall be admitted o them free. He would have Mr. Frye and others believe that the American tarmer would be "undeniably, richly benefited" by a dicker for the free ad mission of our agricultural products ouse, through the operations of the into Cuba and Porto Rico in return for

If we look into the matter a little we will discover that Mr. Blaine, as usual, ignores all the facts that fall to support his contention. The principal Ameri Maine, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, can agricultural product imported into those islands is wheat floor, and the most of it goes to Cuba. In 1887, the last year for which we have returns, the fourteen states. The republican party value of flour imported into Cubs was underweut a similar suppression in \$2,881,455, of which \$1,145,355 was Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, from Spain and \$1,726,100 was from this country. Porto Rico buys enough flour, perhaps, to bring up the total importation into the two islands t \$3,000,000. To be liberal, call it \$5.000. import from them about \$44,000,000 worth of sugar. Mr. Blaine loes not state these facts to Mr. Frye That gentleman might not think s market for \$5,000,000 worth of flour so

valuable a prize to be secured for the American farmer in exchange for an American market for \$44,000,000 worth of sugar. About the only other Amer ican agricultural products bought by the islanders, to any considerable extent, is lard, of which they take about of it now comes from the United States it would not benefit our tarmers much to dicker for the free admission of lare into Cuba and Porto Rico. An examination of the trade statis

tics of other Latin-American countries loes not strengthen Mr. Blaine's case. His talk about opening the markets o 40,000,000 of people to the products of American farmers sounds very fine and large, but it is mostly wind. The Latin American countries are themselves agricultural, and their imports are therefore mostly manufactures. There is no great demand there for our agricultural products, and it is not likely triving off their best customers, and mere chance of increasing their sales alone buys ten times as much of the

produce of our farms as all the Latin-Americans do, or ever will. And yet spare.

But in the meantime what is to become of the McKinley bill, that bill to reduce the revenue? That bill we were just what the republicans mean when the desired and the reduce the revenue? The bill we were the republicans mean when the desired and the republicans mean when the republicans mean whe reduce the revenue? That bill we were told would reduce the revenue by \$7!, o00,000. And what is to become of the Lodge force bill which will add \$15, pressed vote in republican states of the Lodge force bill which will add \$15, pressed vote in republican states of the lower. It is not the American farmer that pressed vote in republican states of the Mr. Blaine is trying to benefit, but the Mr. Blaine is trying to benefit, but the American ship subsidy and bounty beggar and the tariff pampered Ameri-

chimera of a Latin-American market A BUGLE CALL.

|From the N. Y. Herald.| The National Tribune, the Washingion organ of the pension sharks, sends

"Comrades, a long, long step has been virtue. We may as well make up our taken in the right direction. Let us minds, however, that the protective now gird up our loins for a vigorous policy will not be disturbed nutil pubbattle for the remainder of our rights— lic opinion assumes the force and the passage of the prisoners of war bill, volume of a revolution. The fariff the repeal of the limitation to arrears, will remain as long as fraud, menace, the equalization of bounties and the legislative evasion and delay and the National Tribune per diem service raising of four hundred thousand

arrears would cost \$471,365,400. The the tariff barons and monopolists equalization of bounties will amount whose interests the Ledger champions to \$161,543,634. At the war department it has been officially ascertained harry to come out. They will only that the service bill would necessitate come when dragged by public opinion, \$1,133,109,820, while the prisoners bill and when the country simply says it is would call for about \$11,500,000-in tired of war taxation and will no all about \$2,000,000,000.

The veteraus will be glad to know this story is true, because we like the ment as to the valuation of the roads old man, and with so much fat flying around, and he pensions commissioner, too, it would be a pity if he did not carry some back to Illinois. It is said we reached the conclusion that the editor of the National Tribune has we have luce seen, there are not 9,000 been allowed the run of the pension miles or road in the state, and the real bureau. We hope this is true likewise. assessment this year instead of being bureau. It shows that Raum has a good heart, and that if the editor scratches his back mile, and shows a gradual and steady he will scratch the editor's back. And this is as it should be, and shows that we live once more in an era of good

The National Tribune editor, with his two thorsand dollars a day out of the veterans, and his summons to his 1889, but the law requires the board of "comrades" to "gird up their loins" equalization to consider only the numfor a raid upon the treasury for two ber of miles in operation on June 1 of

A BORN IDIOT.

From the Mead County (Dakota) Times. A Nebraska farmer recently loaded ap his three teams, one with corn, one with oats and one with potatoes. Beand behind another he hitched a fat cow. With his outfit he started to his estimating the Missouri Pacific, for "home market," where he sold the products of his farm. The lat steer bought him a suit of ordinary clothing; one, and Blocks-of-Five Dudley, and the fat cow bought him a common \$69,322,959 34. That made by the Bill" Chandler, and Fry-the-Fat Fos- overcoat; the load of potatoes bought him a hat and a pair of gloves; the load which is frequently overlooked in dis-Alarm Foraker, and Elder Shepherd, and of oats bought him a pair of boots and cussing the subject—is at least \$10,000, ducts of a fat steer, a fat cow, a load of corn, a load of oats, and a load of make these corrections in justice to the

PLEASING THE FARMERS. From the New York Sun. Last week the republicans of the elev-

enth Illinois congressional district, a farming district, put the case of Mr. the line if we can see free wheat, free ding trousseau, and who found the flour, free pork and free machinery at the other end of the hne."

ding trousseau, and who found the rooms crowded with other ladies, attempted to force their way in at the Mr. Blame seems to have pleased the point of the parasol. A desperate batwestern farmers, and just at present in the between the "ins" and the "outs" is important for the republicans to followed, and the latter were storming please the farmers, for they are showing the the place in the most gallant style s strong tendency to flock by them- when the further effusion of hairpins selves.

TARIFF TALKS.

[From the Cateago Globe.] In 1867 the area levoted to wheat was 18,321,561 acres and the crop a nounted to 212.441,400 bashels, valued at \$421,786,460. During the next wenty years the farmer enjoyed the malloyed blessings of protection and basked in the sunshine with this reoult: In 1887 the acreage was 37,641, 83 acres, the crop had more than oubted, amounting to 456,329,000 u-hels, but it was only valued at \$385. 48,030, or not as much by \$36,548,430 s less than half that number of bushels were worth twenty years before. It ould not have been my worse for the

armer if he had lived under a free

cote administration during all those

years. to 1867 the corn crop of the United States, raised on 32,520,249 acres, amounted to 768,320,000 bushels, of a otal value of \$610,945,390. The next for the farmer. During all the intervening years the farmer has had the benefit of the full protection to, which ne voted. Yet twenty years later, in 887, the acreage had increased to 75,-672,763 acres and the crop to 1,987,790,-000 bushels, while the aggregate value was only \$677,561,580. Another instance of the benefits which do not Farmers may as well understand first as last, that if the McKinley bill becomes a law there will be a general boycotting of American products by he European notions. They will relucts which they buy most largely of is. Those things are chiefly grain and provisions. It is not a cheerful outlook for the farmer, but it is the country which he pays for the consummate olly of standing by protestion and votng in a protective administration, It should be borne in mind that over

It promotes greed. It creates monopolies, It encourages trusts It makes taxation very energus

rotection is worse than no protection

It fosters political corruption. It nourishes class interest at the exuse of the common west The M Kinley bill, prohibiting as it loes, so many kinds of goods, is well calculated to give our shipping nothing to carry. The subsidy bills are, there-

fore, necessary, so that our shipping may carry it. The French council of commerce have determined that in the for heoming tariff bill raw silk materials shall be placed upon the free list. This is an important move that might well be imitated in this country with many kinds of raw materials.

YES --- OF COURSE!

[From the New York Herald.] The Philadelphia Ledger, one of the most conspicuous of the protection hould drop the tariff bill and go home. We have been expecting this suggestion from the Ledger or some newspaper with authority to speak for the protec-

tention on the part of the protectionists to deal honestly with the tariff ques-It must be held in mind that in these there ever will be. Mr. Blaine ought the issue home to the country in one of the most remarkable papers ever to know this perfectly well. And yet of the most remarkable papers ever he deliberately proposes to "benefit" written by an American statesman the When the Mills bill came it was debatoffering them by way of compensation ed almost to death in the house. The senate sent it to a committee and there

There has a ways been talk about a new tariff, lifting the burdens from industry, reducing war taxation and alked to death, or so hacked and torn that there is no life in it.

There is nothing to be wondered at

in this. What else can we expect?

The protectionists have a tariff that men who sent Mr. Quay four hundred thousand dollars in the nick of time to secure the election of Harrison are satisfied with the tariff. They paid heir money for it, and disappoint them? The time will come, and in good season, when the country will have something to say about the iniquities out this spirited war cry to the old of this tariff. The American people can wait; but patience is not always a dollar funds can maintain it. Those The repeal of the limitation to who are on the inside, Carnegic and with so much ability, will be in no

longer endure it. BAILROAD VALUATION

[From the St. Joseph Ballot.] extent upon misstatements published in other newspapers, and was really unjust to the members of our state board of equalization. Our principal arguthere were 9,000 miles of road in Missouri in 1890, and upon that theory increase since 1879.

The mileage on which this is calculated is that of the reports for June 1, 1889, and is 5,863 miles. The railroad commissioners' report shows that there thousand million more, has a keen eye issued by the railroad commissioners shows the total number of miles in the state July 1,1889, to be 5,957, and Gen Harding informs us that this includes a number of miles not in operation at that date. The last estimate of the total actual value, including everything (made by Gen. Harding, secretary of the railroads of the state was \$147,844,estimating the Missouri Pacific, for instance, at \$75,000 per mile, and other roads in proportion The assessment made by the board of equalization was officials referred to.

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ported that some six hundred ladies, Blaine and the farmers in a tew words: who had gone to the Castle of Buda to "We favor free sugar at this end of see the Archduchess Margaret's wedwas checked by the mounte I police.

The military spirit is evidently

spreading in Austria, for it is now re-